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THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVIII NO. 4 GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 11, 1945 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

COLLECTIONS FOR THE RED CROSS VERY SATISFACTORY

The collections for the Red Cross during the recent campaign in the town and district was $894, which was $67 more than was collected last year. The local branch will get 15 percent of the money collected to be used to carry on their war work.

The campaign management wish to extend their thanks to all who gave to the fund an to all who helped with the collection.

The canvassers were: Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. W. Schmidt, W. Varndell, T. Froggatt, R. C. Clifford, A. F. McCallum, A. W. Gilbart and W. Blaney.

THE OTTAWA NEWS LETTER

The galleries of the House of Comons have been well filled during this session. This means that there is much public interest in the problems being discussed. The general impression is that there will be a Dominion election about the middle of summer. Some members are anxious to get their policies on record, during the last few months of a parliament that is being dissolved by the effluxion of time.

The life of parliament expires five years after the writs of an election are returned. It is seldom that the Houses of Parliament sit right up to the last day. Usually the government chooses the time for election when for some reason the people are prosperous and happy. They do this with the hope of being re-elected. This year the election has been postponed because the prime minister was determined not to have an election during the war. He feared that it might divert the attention of ministers and officers from the war effort. He, himself, has not left his work for more than a day or two since the war started and in all that time has never visited his own constituency of Prince Albert. There can be no such thing as a snap election for the Dominion. In order to give every soldier, wherever he may be, a chance to vote a period of sixty days at least must elapse between the time the writs are issued and voting takes place. Although the parliament will be dissolved on April 17th, 1945 yet the government must and will carry on and continue with civil and military administration.

Money can be provided by Governor-General warrant for a limited time. There is no chance of getting an extension of the life of parliament. To do this an address supported by about all the members would need to be sent to the British government. It might be granted if a very few of the 245 members only opposed but if any party objected there would be no chance of getting an extension. However, it is not being seriously considered. Whatever government represents Canada at the peace conference really should have a fresh verdict from the people. Problems of planning for an enduring peace will require experienced statesmanship of a high order.

As President Green of the A.F.L. states everyone is looking forward to a new era of vastly expanding economy and greater opportunities. This can only be secured, if the unity of purpose which will have won this terrible war is projected into the reconstruction period.

F. W. GERSHAW.

Canada's disease-free seed potatoes are in big demand in the liberated countries. France has just placed her second order for 15,000 tons of them. Another thing that makes Canadian seed potatoes popular is that, thanks to our controlled prices, other countries can acquire their shipments at ceiling prices.

What about the car we are planning to buy once the gasoline and tire shortage is over? What is that car going to cost? There's the rub. Thinking out loud, the United States automobile manufacturers say that prices will be from 25 percent to 30 percent above the prewar level. A nation wide survey of auto owners reveals that 76 percent of them say they will not buy new cars if they have to pay that for them. Ironically enough, the same survey found that 53 percent of the dealers believe that higher prices will have "very little effect." In Canada we are not used to price increases. If our friends across the border intend to hold out, probably we can get along with the old jalopy too.

News Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bolinger returned to their farm northeast of town last week after having spent the winter at their old home in Tennessee. They report having had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. House of the Buffalo Hill district south of Arrow wood spent the weekend here visiting friends and giving the town the once over. While here they attended W. W. Brown's birthday party Saturday night.

Bill Mcntyre who has been located at Camp Shilo, Manitoba for some months past has been home on furlough.

After being overseas for several years with the Canadian Army N. Gillespie returned home last Thursday morning. During the coming season he will operate his mother's farm north east of Gleichen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb spent the weekend at Swallwell visiting relatives. They came home Sunday afternoon and reported a foot of snow lying on the road for the entire distance an that everyone they had met was jubilant over the heavy snowfall since the moisture was just what was wanted this time of the year.

Leith Gilbart and Denny Woods will leave this week for B. C. where they will begin their railroad career. They will engage in the work of installing automatic electric railway switches. They expect to be away all summer.

One of those fussy, overbearing women who seem to think the world was made expressly for them, got on a bus and began fuming noisly over being compelled to stand. She rudly elbowed her way along, finally coming to anchor in front of a tired workman. Soon he tapped her on the shoulder and said: "Madam, would you mind getting off my foot?" She bristled up and glanced at him while she replied: "Why don't you put you big foot where it belongs?" With equal rudeness he snapped back: "Don't tempt me, Madam, don't tempt me."

W. W. Brown celebrated his 78 birthday Saturday evening when a number of his friends met at his home for the occasion.

There was no school last week so all the boys and girls had a holiday. The only fault they could find was the cold miserable weather that prevailed during the whole week.

Garden minded Canadians can expect a normal supply of garden tools for 1945. It is pointed out that manufacturing of these tools are only limited by materials and labor. In view of the general tight food supply situation forecast for 1945, Canadians are being urged to equal or better 1944 efforts. Collective production results of wartime gardens show that vegetables alone grown in wartime gardens saved 2,016 freight cars, loaded to 60,000 pounds capacity of Canadian transportation facilities.

An average of 55 persons were injured, some fatally, every month in Alberta during 1944, according to the annual report of the provincial secretary's department. The figures emphasize the need of greater safety on the highways and the promotion of safety educational programs. During the year 652 persons were injured in accidents, compared with 827 the year before. The number of fatal accidents was 41, compared with 66 the previous year.

During the Great War, tetanus, commonly known as lockjaw, killed 70 out of every 100 soldiers infected. During this war, not a single case of it has been reported in the Canadian Army! This remarkable achievement is the result of compulsory immunization of army personnel Ordered early in 1940, every officer and man in the service was given injection of toxoid, developed at the Pasteur Institute of Paris in 1923, makes the body immune to infection by stimulating the production of what medical men call tetanus "anti-bodies".

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Batty left Monday for Strathmore where they will in future reside and will be missed by many friends in Gleichen. Mr. Batty has accepted a position in charge of the C.P.R. poultry department at Strathmore. For a number of years Mr. Batty has conducted the Gleichen dairy business here, which he has now disposed of to Mr. W. J. Montgomery, who is already in charge and aims to give a service that will meet Gleichen's every requirement.

Cecil Lyons has returned from Lake Louise, where he has been working on the new addition to the C. P. R. hotel there and states it will be a splendid addition when finished. Since his return he has been appointed chief instructor in L. Michael's tin-pounding academy.

Word has been received that Don Brer is in a Calgary hospital suffering from a broken led as a result of being run over.

Tommy Scott has returned to town after spending the winter in Didsbury.

Miss Emma Jones spent a few days at her home in Gleichen last week visiting her parents and left Sunday for Edmonton.

Tom Barr and bride of Arrowwood recently arrived home from their trip to Ireland. Tom is glad to be home and says Arrowwood is heaven below compared to Ireland of today. He reports no rural phones in Ireland and says that when neighbors want to talk to each other they go to the back door and "holler". Tom paid $7 for an ordinary sized turkey while he was there. He is in this country to stay. No more trips to Ireland for him.

Twenty-one elevators are to be built between Lomond and Arrowwood so it looks as though there should be no trouble for the farmers to get rid of their grain next fall. At the same time stores of all kinds are springing up like mushrooms on the prairie.

Mrs. Joe McCabe of Queenstown is visiting relatives in Ontario at the present time.

Messrs. Calquhoun and Thomas have sold their farms on the reserve and will journey to the state of Washington where they will in future make their homes.

NATIONAL REVENUE

As it's geting along to the time of year when people start reaching for the aspirins and their income tax forms, this week's government department is National Revenue—a department responsible for collecting income taxes, excise taxes, duties and customs duties. It maintains 151 customs-excise ports and 19 district income tax offices throughout the country.

It does a pretty efficient job of hauling in the shekels, and because it does half of our war costs are paid for out of taxation. Of course everybody knows how taxes have gone up, but did you know that in the year ending March 31, 1939, only $142 million was paid in income tax, while last year collections ran up to $1,635 million?

Those extra pennies you pay on soft drinks, cigarettes, chocolate bars, chewing um, etc., ran up to $673 million last year, compared with $165 million before the war. Even customs duties increased, though imports declined, from $89 million to $187 million.

Needless to say, the number of people paying income tax has gone up, too, from 526,000 to 2,600,000! And it has taken more people to sort and check and receipt the tax returns: 1,312 in 1939 and 5,390 today!

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU

"And the night shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

* * *

Two little mites of about six and seven respectively were gazing with considerable interest at the storks in the zoo, when the usual interfering old lady ambed up.

"Those are storks, my dears," she purred. "The clever birds that brough you to your mother and father." The youngsters looked at one another, and one whispered: "Poor old thing! Shall we tell her?"

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW SUNDAY MOST WELCOME

During Sunday almost a foot of snow fell and since then it has been slowly meltig. The moisture is most welcome and since the frost is out of the ground for several inches most of the water will soak in to the soil instead of running off. A couple of weeks ago it looked as if spring had arrive but a cold wave and snow set it back somewhat. Last week grass had begun to turn green.

A SHORTAGE OF MEAT

The people of Britain are facing a severe shortage of meat and other livestock products. The reason for the shortage is that Britain is shipping large quantities of her own reserves to alleviate the intense suffering, brought about by the lack of food, of the European people in countries which have been liberated by the Allies. The information is that the United States had to cut down on her usual shipments of meat and other livestock products to Britain. This means that Canada will have to ship more meat and other livestock products to Britain and to other overseas countries than she has been doing. The rationing of eats, therefore, will have to be resumed in Canada. Farmers will be asked to ship all the meats they possibly can, which also means that farmers together with the rest of the people in Canada, will be asked to consume less meat. There is one thing that almost everyone in the smaller towns and communtties can do, much better than city people, to supplement their diet, which is to put in a good vegetable garden, for vegetables can easily take the place of some meat in the diet. Now is the time to think about seeds for a victory garden. Those who consume more vegetables and less meat they are relieving suffering with Brit will have the satisfaction of knowing ish and other European people.

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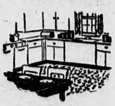
Would you build a modern barn?
or buy new machinery?
or modernize your house?
or electrify your farm?

If you want to build a modern barn

or buy new equipment

or electrify your farm



or modernize your house

... then have a talk with your bank manager about his new powers under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

You can raise short term money from your bank; and long term money from other institutions by way of mortgage. But there are some things you would like to do which require loans that are neither long nor short...

That is where the banks, operating under the new Farm Improvement Loans Act, can help you. The gap has been filled. "Intermediate" loans at a specially low rate can now be obtained for periods of two or three years—or even longer, in cases up to ten years.

So, if you have a project in mind to improve your farm, drop in and talk it over with your local bank manager. Ask him what he is now empowered to do to help make your farm living more attractive and your work more profitable.

He will tell you—and show you—that your bank is just as eager to meet the sound credit needs of the farmer as of the merchant or manufacturer.

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THIN STRONG PAPER – NONE FINER MADE
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Canadian Citizenship

HIS CITIZENSHIP IS A SUBJECT to which the average Canadian gives little thought, although to be a citizen of Canada and of the British Commonwealth should be a matter of pride and satisfaction to us all. The population of Canada is made up of people of many different racial origins, but we are all Canadians, sharing in the privileges and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship, and it would be to the advantage of the people and of the country as a whole, if more serious thought were given to the many implications of these privileges and responsibilities. Hope for permanent world peace is centred on the elimination of racial barriers and the cultivation of international co-operation and goodwill. The first step in this direction is to have unity of thought and purpose at home, for no nation can hope to achieve on an international scale, what it has not accomplished among its own people.

* * * * *

Are Classed By Racial Origin

Dr. H. M. Tory, a former president of the University of Alberta, and a leading Canadian educationist, stated in a recent address that even members of families who have made Canada their home for several generations, tend to regard themselves as English, Irish, Scotch or French Canadians. This may be due in part to the fact that for statistical purposes Canadians are still classed according to their racial origin, no matter how many generations of their family may have been born in this country. Dr. Tory expressed the view that "a clear and well-defined sense of our own citizenship in our own Canadian nation within the British Commonwealth," would be the best basis for a fuller understanding of our relation to the Empire, and to the other nations of the world. Situated as we are, in close proximity to two great powers, the United States and Russia, and bound also by ties of tradition and sentiment to Great Britain and France, there is no doubt but that Canada must be prepared to play an important part in world affairs in the years to come.

* * * * *

Education For New Citizens

In an effort to foster a fuller understanding of the meaning, privileges and responsibilities of our citizenship, a Canadian Council of Education for Citizenship has been organized. Its purpose is to intensify educational work in these matters and to give out authentic and impartial information concerning phases of our national life and our institutions. Much of its work will be among those who are taking out citizenship papers in this country, and in this respect it will fill a long-felt need for making those who are about to become Canadian citizens more fully aware of what all this may mean to them in the way of advantages and of obligations. Native born Canadians, too, will no doubt learn much through the work of the Council, and it is to be hoped that through this, and other such efforts, the people of Canada may be encouraged to develop a deeper appreciation of the meaning of citizenship.

Used His Wits

Voltaire Had To Think Fast To Save His Life

Feeling was running high against the French when, in 1727, Voltaire arrived in England. One day the great Frenchman was walking along a London street when a crowd of angry citizens accosted him with cries of "Kill him! Hang the Frenchman!"

Voltaire turned upon his detractors and cried out, "Englishmen! You want to kill me because I am a Frenchman! Am I not punished enough in not being an Englishman?"

The crowd broke into wild cheers and extended him safe conduct back to his inn.—Your Life Magazine.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food.—Henry Van Dyke.

Human faculties are common, but that which converges these faculties into my identity, separates me from every other man.—Giles.

The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatest works are done by the ones.—The hundreds do not often do much—the companies never; it is the units—the single individuals, that are the power and the might.—Spurgeon.

The universal does not attract us until housed in an individual.—Emerson.

A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length of time, and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality.—John Stuart Mill.

Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and discomfort.

Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds but boils and simple ulcers are also relieved.

In skin affections the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped. Pimples—skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet and other inflammatory skin disorders.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any good drugstore. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Dairy Farms

Trend Is Seen From Dairy Farming In The West

Changes are taking place in Western Canada in connection with the production of dairy products, which may produce significant results, states the latest issue of the Quarterly Bulletin of Agricultural Statistics. The profitable grain crop harvested in 1944 has already caused farmers in the Prairie Provinces to retreat from dairying to some extent. On some farms, dairy herds are being reduced and plans are under way for the use of a larger number of cows for beef production, so that less layout will be required.

This movement is just beginning to emerge and its effect on dairying is already in evidence. The consequences of this competition cannot be definitely placed at this stage, says the bulletin, but they promise to show up to a much greater degree during the winter period, and may have a marked effect on the production of milk and other manufactured products in the summer of 1945.

Food Supplies

An Analysis Of The Food Situation In France

Statistics are wonderful. We quote from a learned discourse on the food situation:

"The French had the impression that we would supply them with 200,000,000 tons of food supplies last year. We sent them 262,000 tons. Almost an empty hand."

Empty, indeed, if those Frenchmen eat that way. For 200,000,000 tons divided by 40,000,000 Frenchmen is five tons per Frenchman. Five tons is 10,000 pounds. There are 365 days in a year, so every Frenchman eats 27 pounds of chow per day.

We have heard they ate well, but who would have thought that well.

As the world's best cooks we have no doubt that French chefs recommend a little pinch of salt with one's statistics.—Chicago Daily News.

INFORMATION WANTED

A very green army recruit on guard at the gate had orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. Along came a car carrying a high-ranking officer as a passenger. The guard heard the brass-hat order his driver to proceed through. Calmly he stepped out and barred the way.

"I'm sorry, sir," he explained to the brass-hat, "but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot—you or the driver?"

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My notice to vacate is up on April 30. I still cannot find a house to rent and would like to know if there is any way I could get an extension?

A.—The only person who could grant you an extension would be your landlord. Perhaps you could arrange with him to have another month or two to look for other accommodation. However, if he decides not to grant such an extension he may apply to the Courts for possession of his property.

—o—

Q.—Is it necessary for persons moving from one town to another to change the address on the ration book?

A.—Yes. They should advise their Local Ration Board of the change of address and change the address on their ration books.

—o—

Q.—If maple syrup is ordered by mail, what do I do about forwarding the necessary coupons?

A.—Loose coupons must not be sent through the mail. Your ration book must be mailed to the Local Ration Board and four preserves coupons will be removed by the Ration Board for each gallon of syrup that you wish to purchase. A special document will be mailed to you and you then place your order with the producer.

—o—

Q.—How many preserves coupons are being made available for the purchase of canning sugar?

A—Twenty preserves coupons are being made available for canning sugar. Each coupon is good for half a pound of sugar.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

One Kind Of Record

But Dodge Plant In Chicago Cannot Be Proud Of It

There was a strike in the Dodge plant in Chicago the other day. A group of workers walked out in protest over a general foreman's walking through their department more often than they thought necessary. Hardly had this dispute been settled than another strike took place. Another group of workers walked out after refusing to set up work in their machines in their idle time. The Dodge plant in Chicago makes engines for B-29 Superfortresses.

The astonishing thing about the Dodge plant labor situation is that the difficulties referred to above were the 124th and 125th strikes at the plant since December, 1942. The total of 125 strikes at one plant in a little more than two years may or may not be a world's record. But one thing is certain. It's not a record to be proud of.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Ancient Greek has been claimed by philologists to be the most perfect language that ever existed in the world.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE MISERY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings — when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*

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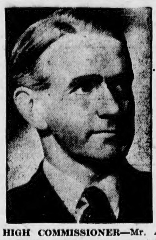

HIGH COMMISSIONER—Mr. Alfred Stirling, who has been appointed as Australian high commissioner to Canada. He will take up residence in Ottawa shortly. He is at present counsellor to the Australian legation to the Netherlands government.

SMILE AWHILE

"Allow me to present my husband to you."

"No thanks, I have one of my own."

* * * *

Mother: "Why are you giving baby blotting paper to eat?"

Jimmy: "Because he drank a bottle of ink."

* * * *

"How old are you little girl?" asked the bus driver.

"If you don't mind, big boy, I'll pay full fare and keep my satistics to myself."

* * * *

When Wifey finally arrived at homeport she displayed her purchase with the remark, "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself another hat."

"I wondered where you got them," her husband replied.

* * * *

Guest: "Look here! How long must I wait for the half portion of duck I ordered?"

Waiter: "Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."

* * * *

Teacher—"Bobbie, your composition is the worst in the class. I'm going to send your father a note telling him about it."

Bobbie—"You'll just make him sore. He wrote it.

* * * *

Father: "Son, who's the wild woman I hear you're running around with?"

Son: "Aw, pop, she ain't wild; why anybody can pet her."

* * * *

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

A few minutes later Willie returning and reported:

"Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

* * * *

Office Boy: "Mr. Whifflebotham, could I have tomorrow off?"

Whifflebotham: Ah, yes. Your grandmother, I suppose."

Office Boy: "Yes, sir. She's making her first parachute jump, you know.

* * * *

Mary was being trained in her duties as a maid. The first day she answered the telephone she brought no message, but explained:

"Twant nobody, jes a man says, 'It's a long distance from New York' and I says, 'Yessir, it sho is'!"

The word luxury is derived from a Latin word, luxus, meaning "superfluous abundance".

Air Services

Canada Second Largest Operator Of Domestic Air Services

C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction for Canada, recently stated that next to the United States, Canada is the largest operator of domestic air services in the world.

In the international field, Trans-Canada Air Lines maintains the only regular non-stop passenger and mail service between this continent and the United Kingdom. Presently three round trips per week are being operated and plans are being made to bring this up to a daily service.

Trans-Canada Air Lines uses Canadian built Lancasters in this trans-Atlantic service which is principally for mail to and from service men and women overseas, special cargo and military personnel.

MEET A CWAC—

From "Uniform to University" is the next step that Sgt. Rose Mae Mercier, Regina, hopes to take. Before Rose Mae enlisted in the C.W.-A.C. she taught school, but finances not stretching to the University course and the B.A. she wanted, she joined the army. Now with her gratuities and rehabilitation credits, Rose Mae has high hopes of at last specializing in languages and getting that "B.A." after her name. In the meantime she's satisfied with a "C.W.A.C." after it. Most of Sgt. Mercier's service career has centred in Saskatchewan, with the exception of courses at St. Anne de Bellevue and Camp Borden. At present she is posted at Dundurn Military Camp, employed in the CWAC orderly room. Immediately prior to that she was at Prince Albert in connection with the Eskimo scheme held there last winter. Among Rose Mae's many interesting hobbies are candid camera-ing—when she can get the films, reading the classics, listening to Latin-American records, particularly Cougat's, tennis and bridge. She taught school for three years, part of that time at Wolseley and Dumas. Sgt. Mercier has one sister in the C.W.A.C. at present completing her basic training.

* * * * *

ENLISTS—

Miss Clara May Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Oxbow, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, recently. Miss Barker was an high school student at Oxbow at the time of her enlistment.

* * * * *

"CWAC SOUVENIR-er"—

Pte. Jean White, Ottawa, collects souvenirs overseas, not the usual type you pick up in antique stores, but some she makes herself. For the past several months Jean has attended classes in jewellery and silversmith work, the only CWAC so far to attend these classes held weekly in the Central School of Arts, London. Already she is becoming an accomplished silversmith, having completed a very handsome silver napkin ring, and now working on a decorative silver ash-tray. In the jewellery line, she has concentrated on souvenir bracelets made out of English thrupenny bits, for her fellow Corps members. Daughter of Major and Mrs. J. W. White, Ottawa, Jean enlisted in the C.W.A.C. at the time of its inception in September, 1941. She has been serving overseas for the past 19 months and is currently employed in a CWAC company in London.

PROMOTED—

Pte. Isabel Audry Young, Yorkton, Sask., has recently been appointed to the rank of Corporal with No. 112 Depot Company, C.W.A.C., Regina. Cpl. Young enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in July, 1942. Immediately prior to her enlistment she was employed as a postal clerk. Her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Young, resides at Yorkton.

* * * * *

SHE'LL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Pte. Buttercup: It's a holiday tomorrow. We're only going to have a skeleton staff.

Penelope CWAC: I know. I'm the skeleton!

MUST BE EXPERT

There are 57 different controls in the cab of a modern railroad locomotive. It is necessary for a man to know and understand the use of all 57 of these before he is capable of operating one of these engines.

Baked elephant's foot is one of the greatest food delicacies of the African bushman.

Might Be Good Idea

To Train Peacetime Army In Germany For Many Years

Expression was given before the British House of Commons by Col. Alfred Wise (Con.) of his hope that the British peacetime army would be training in Germany for the next 20 to 25 years at least. Speaking of the lack of training grounds in Britain, "there will be plenty of room over there," he said.

That is only one factor which recommends Col. Wise's suggestion. It is a good point, for Britain must be crowded to the limit with training grounds. When the troops from Canada, the United States and other members of the United Nations have been withdrawn there will be considerably more room available for agriculture and industry; but if it is the intention—as it evidently is—to maintain a peacetime army much of Britain will still be needed for training grounds. So why not have Britons train in Germany where, as Col. Wise says, there will be plenty of room?

A point even more important than the mere matter of room is the effect such a move will have on the German people. The education of the Germans to a state when they will have turned from worship of militarism to desire for peace—from barbarism to civilization—is likely to be a long-term proposition. It will be a slow job, especially in dealing with the young Germans who have had the tenets of Nazism instilled into them; but it can be shortened to quite an extent by giving the Germans an object lesson of what will be in store for them if they feel like fostering the old spirit of revenge. To have before them the sight of men preparing against the possibility of another war—to see thousands of young Britons getting to take Germany in hand and administer another beating unless she behaves—should be a salutary restraining influence.

Col. Wise's suggestion is worth considering. With a possible extension—of having a sizeable portion of the "international police force" train in Germany. Letting the Germans realize that it is not Britain alone they will have to face if they misbehave.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

What's In A Name

Prisoner Chose Barrister Named Churchill To Defend His Case

A prisoner at Birmingham Quarter Sessions granted a free defence was told to choose from the barristers sitting in front with their backs to him. The Recorder began announcing the names of counsel, and, when he got to "Mr. Churchill" the accused man immediately stopped him. "That name is good enough for me," he said, and A. R. Churchill took over his defence, reoprts the London Daily Mail. The man, charged with house-breaking, was bound over for two years.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffy eyes and rheumatic pains may follow.

Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tried, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective.

Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

SPRUCING UP IN GERMANY—Cleanliness and smartness increases morale—and here in Germany, Pte. C. E. Hall, of Rainy River, Ont., checks up with the sign above his reflection.

2615

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SUCCESS

— By —
LARRY STERNIG

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Stephan Dajes wasn't a family man. He'd been too busy being a success to give much thought to acquiring a wife. But his inherent love for children was nonetheless strong. That's why, though extremely weary after his long journey, he made no effort to disperse the group of curious youngsters whom his nephew had brought home with him after school. They swamped him with questions.

"We was studying about the Balkans in our jography class. Did you really live there?"

"Do the kids dress different from us, Mister?"

"Joe says you own a chemical factory; that must be fun. I got a chemistry set last Christmas; do you make them?"

"Joe says you're awful rich, Mister. Are you?"

Patiently and in stilted English, Uncle Steve answered all questions. All but the last: Was he rich?

His mind reverted to the days when he had been but little older than these energetic American children. Formal education already lay behind him. Ahead was work, first on a farm and then in a factory.

In the factory he did just about everything, from polishing doorknobs to preparing finished textiles for shipping. A workday for Stephan was often twelve hours, or even fourteen. Small wonder that he paid scant heed to international strife, to rumblings of political jealousies. Stephan's aim was to make good. If he worked hard, honestly, success would be his.

And it was. Interested in dyes, he managed by saving over a long period of years to open his own establishment. Unexcelled products at fair prices plus a gift for making and keeping friends served as the platform on which he built a thriving business.

Then came the war, but except for local disturbances in the neighboring country, the Balkans seemed slated to remain at peace.

Vain hope. The little countries were but pawns in the manoeuvrings of a fanatic who forced upon them his unwelcome "protection". Stephan's country regained territory previously lost to its neighbor. The move was calculated to make the populace look with favor upon the dictator, to pave the way for a pact which promised co-operation. Stephan, little versed in politics, voiced his opposition. "Our independence is goose-stepping toward oblivion," he predicted.

"Nonsense," scoffed one of his friends, a minor Government official. "That piece of land is but a fraction of what will be given us when our friend has conquered England. We will grow, become more independent than before!'"

"I have faith in my country, Karosi," Stephan affirmed, "but in fairy tales. . . " he shook his head.

A week later the same official waddled into Stephan's modest office. "You seem to be doing less business these days, my friend."

"Only because our great benefactor has played havoc with transportation. Not that my products are bulky, but. . . " Stephan shrugged. "What troubles me is the necessity for discharging some of my employes."

"Transport facilities are at the disposal of those who ship essentials," Karosi enlightened. "Now if your firm were to manufacture. . . explosives . . ." he paused significantly.

Stephan stared. "I do believe you are serious."

"I am. If you refuse to do as I suggest, your factory will be taken over by the Government. I speak as your friend, Stephan. It is wiser to comply."

Perhaps Stephan was not wise. When he realized that Karosi's words had not been idle ones, he did an efficient job of destroying his factory—saw the fulfillment of his dreams vanish in flame and smoke. Well, maybe some day, when things were normal again, he could build another.

Confronted by a suspicious Karosi, Stephan made no effort to deny his guilt. "I am accepting no indemnity; the loss is mine alone. Why, then, must I leave the country?"

"To avoid prison, you fool, or death. Even so you may encounter obstacles." Karosi thoughtfully scratched his puffy jowl. "I may be able to effect your escape. It will take money, of course, but when one's life is at stake mere money loses its value."

Stephan smiled thinly. That this was a new form of blackmail he never doubted. Still, what could he do? Karosi held the winning card.

After paying his "friend" for arranging things, Stephan had barely enough for his passage to America. The Atlantic crossing was made memorable by the rescue of a torpedoed freighter's crew. In the faces of the survivors Stephan read the reason for his act of arson. Could he have been expected to help kill them by the manufacture of explosives? The thought was harrowing.

Aboveboard in all things, Stephan lost no time confessing to his sister Mary and her husband his true status. But it made no difference, he was welcome to share their comfortable home. Stephan thanked God that through the years he'd remembered the little family on birthdays and holidays, for now he came empty-handed.

Facing the eager youngsters, Stephan counted his assets: Residence in a country whose Government didn't make a mockery of that famous statue on Bedloe's Island; the comfort of being with people whose affection for him didn't decrease along with his fortune; and the opportunity to become what he wanted.

He laid a gentle hand on the touseled head of his questioner and said solemnly, "I think I am truly rich, my boy."

Diesel Crawler Tractors

RD7 Caterpillar with 8 yard Le Tourneau scraper; RD8 with 12 yard scraper; TD18 International with bulldozer (scraper optional); TD40 with bulldozer; RD40 International (47.5 HP); RD4 Caterpillar; RD4 with Anthony Highlift Bucket and interchangeable bulldozer blade. . . . Lighting plants, 1500 watt, 32 or 115 volts. Send for folder. . . . Diesel and Gasoline Engines, 40 to 150 HP. Other equipment available. Wire, write or phone S. H. Leventhal & Co., Machinery Agents, Winnipeg.

Human Test Tubes

Men In U.S. Prisons Volunteer For Medical Research

Behind bars in three of the nation's federal prisons some 200 men are gambling their lives to aid the Allies on the battlefronts.

They are the "human test tubes" for medical research against malaria, one of the most dreaded enemies fighting against the Allied, as well as Japanese, armies in the Pacific, China and Burma.

They have volunteered to be bitten by the disease-carrying Amopheles mosquito so they can be innoculated with preventive drugs, still under the experimental stage by medical staffs.

Results of the experiments will remain a secret as vital as any military information the Japanese would like to obtain.

Each of the prisoners is "screened" before being accepted and doctors stress no persons who have organic ailments of the heart, liver or kidneys may be selected.

Ranging from life-termers to one-year prisoners, the men are warned they may be ill from the malarie bug for a year and a half, and perhaps, longer.

GARDEN NOTES

Improved Models

In the old days there were only a few good varieties of vegetables and when these were finished the season was over for another year. That narrow choice does not apply now.

In most lines one can now get a good early variety, a good medium and a good late one. This advantage alone extends the season by many weeks and if sowings of each type are spread over a few weeks instead of days the harvest of good eating is still further lengthened. And new vegetables have also been added. There are new squash, new melons, cucumbers, carrots and corns. One can get a spinach that will not rush to seed quickly, lettuce that will stay crisp and green weeks later than the old types, radish that will be ready to eat days sooner. By careful planning and by wise succession planting, rather than sowing everything on one afternoon, one can have a harvest of garden fresh vegetables from early July until long after the first hard frosts.

And the same improvement has been going on in flowers. There are varieties that bloom earlier and scores of new shades. By choosing carefully one can easily have a continuous succession of bloom right through the season and one could if one wished work out any complicated color scheme desired. And in addition to colors there has been improvement in adapting certain types and varieties to certain conditions.

Early Tips

Newcomers are advised to order early. Canadian seedsmen say there will be enough to go round if orders are placed early and only what is needed for this season is bought. Canada has now to depend entirely on its own production and what seed can be imported from the United States.

A good test to make sure that the soil is ready is simply to walk over the ground where one plans to plant. If the soil muddies the boots then it is too wet, if it shakes off readily or if it crumbles when squeezed in the hands and does not compact into a ball, then it is fit to work.

Experienced gardeners advise cultivating as thoroughly as possible before planting. The reason they emphasize this early digging, especially in ground that has not been cultivated every year for some time, is to get rid of twitch grass and other weeds. It is much easier to clean these pests out by the roots before the rows are planted and there is plenty of room to operate.

HAS HAD LONG REIGN

King Gustav of Sweden has become his country's longest-reigning monarch. It is over 37 years since Gustav ascended the throne Dec. 8, 1907, to become Sweden's 21st monarch of modern times.

International Incident

Visit Of The Emperor Of Abyssinia To President Roosevelt And Mr. Churchill

The Ethiopian Embassy has issued a rather curious statement on the visits recently paid by the Emperor of Abyssinia to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in Egypt. So far as the visit to the President was concerned, everything was perfect. This was made "at the invitation of the President, who assigned to his Imperial Majesty an aide-de-camp and staff and special airplane for the occasion." After reading all this it is not surprising that "the Emperor was deeply impressed with the friendly and understanding attitude of the President and his Secretary of State." But what of Mr. Churchill? The British public will be relieved to to hear that the Emperor found time to fit in a visit to him also. As the statement put it so nicely:

While still in Egypt as the guest of the President, the Emperor was pleased to accept the invitation of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to meet the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, and to avail himself of this opportunity of discussing the mutual relations of the two countries. He afterwards returned to Addis Ababa in the airplane placed at his disposal by the American Government.

One is left wondering whether it was British hospitality or British imperialism which failed to please. The Emperor might have remembered, as Mr. Churchill said that "he was the first to have restored his ancient throne by the heavy exertions of our British and Indian armies in the far off days of 1940-41"—but of course there was no special aeroplane. Perhaps that made the difference.—Manchester Guardian.

Small And Simple

Britain Has Produced Mobile Flour Mills For Liberated Europe

Mobile flour mills, each able to supply the needs of 50,000 people, have been specially produced in Britain for liberated Europe.

The United Kingdom authorities evolved the idea of an emergency flour plant when the Allies first landed in Italy and realized that the mills destroyed by the enemy could not be restored quickly enough to feed the people. Leading dieticians were consulted and it was decided that the best temporary solution was to provide means of producing locally sufficient quantities of well ground 100 per cent. wholemeal, which could be manufactured with simple equipment.'

Despite their large output of 16 cwt. of wholemeal flour per hour, these mills are small and so simple that they can be operated by unskilled labor. Each mill is entirely self-contained and mounted on skids so that it may be easily moved from place to place. It is equipped with enough spare parts for a year of continuous work, operating if necessary for 24 hours a day.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

HOME FROM WARS

H.M.C.S. Cowichan, one of the "granddaddies" of the Royal Canadian Navy's Bangor class minesweepers, is home from the wars after 54 weeks of overseas service during which she helped clear a path through German minefields to the landing beaches of Normandy on D-day.

Lunch Box Magic

Are your lunch box meals measuring up? Do they satisfy the appetites of hard-working men, and energetic youngsters? You can be sure the lunch will be a hail and hearty one if you make generous sandwiches from this wholesome Bran Yeast Bread! Spread it generously with rich creamy peanut butter, and you'll have a combination that's not only delicious, but also highly nutritious!

Bran Yeast Bread

1½ cups All-Bran	1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups boiling water	1 cake compressed yeast
1 tablespoon shortening	½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup molasses	5 cups sifted flour

Combine All-Bran, boiling water, shortening, molasses and salt; let cool until lukewarm. Add yeast which has been softened in lukewarm water. Stir in flour and beat well. Put into greased bowl, turning several times until outside of dough is covered with thin coating of fat. Let rise until double in bulk. Beat vigorously. Put into greased bread pans. Let rise again until almost double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Ten minutes before removing loaves from oven, brush tops with butter. Yield: Two 1¼-pound loaves.

Devilish Ingenuity

In The Last War Germans Were Not Deficient In Setting Booby Traps

In this war, the Germans have used corpses, and even desperately wounded, to which were wired deadly explosives as booby traps. In Italy a pretty Italian doll has been used, and in the Rhineland a very inviting armchair has been found with a mine under it. But veterans will recall that in the last war, the Huns were not deficient in diabolism.

The writer of the Fleet Street, London, Bureau of the Ottawa Journal recalls that one favorite one then was to arrange the wooden banister or rail of their dugouts, when they were clearing out, so that anyone descending the dugout and, as must be the case, resting his weight on the rail, would instantly explode a hidden mine. Another gadget was to place a German battle helmet, always a prize souvenir with our Tommies, on a dugout table. Lift it, and the dugout went up.

But first prize for sadistic ingenuity and senseless murder must, the writer thinks, be awarded to a booby trap elaborately constructed in one of the French towns the Germans vacated before our advance in 1918.

When our troops marched into this small country town unopposed, they found much in ruins, but one estaminet was in good repair. It was crowded with troops and, as there was a good piano, sing-songs were very popular whilst the troops slaked their thirst on French hock. Our warriors gathered round the pianist and sang lustily all the old war songs of 1914-18, from Mademoiselle of Armentieres to Pack Up Your Troubles which, incidentally, still seem the popular songs of the Allies in this war.

This jollification went on for several days, until the moment came when the accompanist struck a certain combination of notes. Then there ensued a terrific detonation, and the estaminet, and the crowd inside it, were blown to pieces. This story is well authenticated. It illustrates a phase of German psychology that makes no appeal to many people.—St. Catharines Standard.

Shoe Builder

Chicago Man Makes Shoes For Midget Feet

Rudyard Kipling didn't have Jack Hoffert, Chicago shoe builder, in mind when he wrote the line, "Boots, boots, boots".

Hoffert doesn't need any literary exemplification of his work.

It shows in 500 wooden duplicates of tiny midget feet stacked in neat racks at his store. He also has models of special size 18 footgear for a circus giantess 8 feet tall, and copies for another circus woman, whose shoes are as wide as they are long.

Twenty-five years ago the Chicagoan started designing shoes for midgets when he observed that children's shoes looked so out of proportion on the midget feet. He invested about $500 in miniature lasts. Now he claims to have every midget in the country as a customer.

I'll take a midget order quicker than one for regular size," he said. "Whenever a midget needs a pair of shoes, he just sends me a picture of the style he wants, and it's made up on the last."

He got into the bigger shoe sizes by relenting from a firm promise not to take any shoes other than those for midgets. Now he has models for above-average sizes and "tiptoe" shoes with six-inch heels, forbidden by wartime Government regulation. He still gets requests for the latter from pint-sized women—but is an advocate of ballet slippers for the tall girl.

MUST BE FUMIGATED

Pan-American airways officials report that thousands of delicate orchid blooms, air-expressed early from Venezuela, reach destinations in every part of the United States via Hoboken, N.J.—the only place where the costly posies can be fumigated to specifications of the U.S. Bureau of Plant Quarantine.

Plumbing is the science of getting water where it is wanted and how it is wanted, and then getting it away again.

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For Safety's Sake

Children Should Never Be Left In a House Alone

The natural curiosity of children can result in injuries and even death if they are not kept under constant supervision in the home. Two and three-year-old tots have not learned that it is dangerous to go near a fire in a stove and matches and gadgets on a heater or range hold greater attraction for most children who have not reached their 'teens.

It cannot be emphasized too often that parents ought never to leave children alone in a home. In the absence of their elders they may start a fire or become victims of their own inquisitiveness. Time and again parents who have left a child alone while on a brief errand or a visit to a neighbor have had cause to regret it.—Toronto Telegram.

A Guinea Pig Lost

Excited Owner Finally Recovered The Animal Alive

"Last night I left a small box containing a guinea pig in bedroom D of Car K-106 on 'The Montrealer' ", wrote a resident of Bellows Falls, Vt., to J. C. Webber, stationmaster at the Canadian National Railways Central Station, Montreal.

"I was travelling from Philadelphia to Bellows Falls. If you can locate this box (brown shoe box with string) will you kindly forward it to me. Naturally, I want the animal alive and if you could arrange to put a piece of lettuce or carrot in the box, I would appreciate it very much."

This little animal was discovered amid the bustle of the Canadian Customs premises.

Toddler Outfit

By ANNE ADAMS

Sunny days ahead! So have sunfrocks ready for your wee "playgirl." Pattern 4559 provides brief jacket to match or contrast, dainty embroidery any beginner can do.

Pattern 4559 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, jumper, 1 yd. 35-in.; jacket ⅝ yd.; bonnet, ½ yd.

Send twenty cents (20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 'Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

FASCINATING JOB

A professional safecracker, Howard E. Pratt, explains that there is something about the safe business so fascinating that once you get into it, you can't gt out. "That," he said, "is the reason why our jails are always full."

The muskrat brings the greatest financial return of any single furbearer in North America, figuring total receipts.

INCREASED NUMBERS OF PEOPLE ARE SMOKING TOBACCO

During the last twenty years there has been a great increase in the number of smokers as well as in the volume of smoking.

Why, it is asked, do people start smoking tobacco? The answer is that some start for the novelty of the experience, some to be in the swim and conform to a custom that seems to be rapidly becoming universal. People continue the habit because of the pleasant sensation experienced, for something to ocupy their attention and for what might be called "sociability."

Most people have stomach symptons, headache and dizziness when they first use tobacco. Some always have dizziness if they smoke to excess or before they have a meal. The cause of this is the fact that smoking causes the muscles of the blood vessels contract and thus the blood supply to the brain is diminished Severe pain over the heart, i.e. "tobacco angina" is likely caused by a diminished blood supply to the heart muscle. In one form of arterial disease, where the vessels are narrowed or partly obstructed, smoking causes immediate pain in the limbs from reduced blood supply.

Smoking should be stopped if there is coronary heart disease. It also has a bad effect if a person has a stomach or duodennal ulcer. The irritation to the nose and throat and smokers' cough seem to make sinus trouble and catarrhal deafness worse.

Smoking is a habit not an addiction and anyone can stop smoking with very little unhappiness if they are convinced that they should stop. Even inveterate smokers, who for one cause of another discontinue the habit, have stated they feel like "new persons."

It makes little difference whether a pipe, cigars or cigarettes are smoked. It is the amount of smoking that is significant. When a normally healthy person smokes not more than six cigarettes a day or two mild cigars or only a corresponding amount in a pipe,he may be classed as a non-smoker as far as health is concerned. Denicotinized cigarettes are expensive and really are not worth buying for the slightly reduced nicotine content.

Tobacco is not a sedative and it does not cause stimulation or bring a "lift" to those accustomed to its use. The act of smoking and the sight of the smoke may divert the mental processes in people who are working intensely and thus provide an opportunity for relaxation.

Unbaised scientists have tried to determine the harmfulness of smoking and the following, although not a satisfactory answer, is the opinion of a famous Harvard specialist:

"If a man or woman uses tobacco he or she may live as long, be as happy and free from disease as a neighbor who does not indulge. If a man or woman uses tobacco to excess he or she may suffer disorders or may die sooner than a neighbor who does not indulge.

Town & District

Miss B. J. McQueen, who is with the nursing staff of the Medicine Hat Hospital spent the weekend in town visiting her parents.

Mrs. Campbell Brown, matron of the Blackfoot Indian hospital, left for Edmonton Monday morning where she will holiday for a short time.

John Kennedy, age 56 who had been a resident of Eventide Home for the past two years died last Wednesday. He was born in Belfast, Ireland and had lived in the province for the past 36 years. He came to Home from Calgary. By occupation he was a commercial traveller. The funeral took place Friday afternoon when services were conducted by Major Luxton of the Salvaion Army. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Two Gleichen visitors in Edmonton this week are Sgts. D. Woods and L. Gilbart. Travellers is their middle name.

Shoppers may buy both preserves and jam on the same preserves coupon, the prices board says. Both purchases must not total over twelve ounces, the value of one preserves coupon.

Farmers are reminded that the Prices Board can not consider applications for new, rationed equipment, when they sell their used equipment without first consulting the ration office, regarding replacements.

Seven women are among the 400 doctors in the Royal Canadian Navy. They do the same work as the male doctors and have equivalent rank and pay.

Because of Canadian farm labor shortages, National Selective Service officers have been given authority to direct any male of 16 to 65 years of age to a job in agricuture.

The National Film Board brings monthly movie program to 1500 rural communities across Canada—this through its rural circuits.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By DR. K. W. NEATBY
Director
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

More About Extension

Education, including so-called extension, is a function of provincial governments. Agricultural experimentation and research is mostly in Dominion Government hands.

It is necessary to assume, at present, that the administrative features of agricultural services will not change materially. It might be advantageous to combine the extension services of universities and provincial departments of agriculture. There are many arguments for placing experimental farms under a provincial administration with headquarters at the provincial university. On the other hand, there is much to be said for an expansion of extension and educational services through channels of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The possibility of any such radical measures, even if they are desirable, is remote.

Two ways, at least, of improvement are open to us under the existing setup. One is the expansion and improvement of present services, and the other is the coordination of services both within and between provinces.

The absence of a direct administrative connection between research and experimental institutions, chiefly Dominion Government and universities, and the extension services, chiefly provincial, is a serious weakness. As a result, many Dominion Government experimentalists have, often in spite of themselves, been successful extension workers. We suggest that provincial extension services should engage specialists in plant diseases, soils, insects, etc., to work with and through the agricultural representatives.

Our second proposal is to the effect that annual or semi-annual Prairie Province extension conferences should be held, so that workers might benefit from an interchange of ideas and that our left hand may know what our right hand is doing.

To harvest good carrots for the winter supply free from insect injury, seed should be sown as late as the end of June. If this is done carrots that are well developed and free from damage by the carrot rust fly will be produced.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—One Lighter Day high oven cook stove $50. Apply to Mrs. Thos. Jones, Box 82, Gleichen 6

FOR SALE—Certified Netted Gem picked seed potatoes. 2½ cents per pound. Bring your own containers. K. B. Hayes, Gleichen. 7

Given Away
by Kinsmen Club in Aid of
MILK-FOR-BRITAIN

Year-round stucco home at Sylvan Lake popular Alberta summer resort. Screened front and back verandas. Complete furnishings include chesterfield suite and electric washer. One block from lake front and business section. Tickets 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling book. Write, Kinsmen Club, Box 53, Rocky Mountain House Alta. Registered under War Charities Act.

Hand Made
RIDING BOOTS,
SHOES and CHAPPS
Made to Order
COWBOY HATS
SHOE REPAIRING
at
CASSIDY'S BOOT SHOP

The Business Of Farming Requires RESERVES

"READY MONEY" is the common term for what businessmen call "Reserve Funds". In any language, "Ready Money" is a handy thing to have.

None realize this need more than a farmer . . . for in the business of farming there are so many times that extra money is needed . . . for bills that must be met . . . to take advantage of opportunities . . . "to turn a dollar" with profit.

There are many times when a farmer needs "extra money". Without a reserve fund he must either sell something "for what he can get for it" or borrow, if he can get a loan.

Victory Bonds provide a safe and convenient form in which to keep savings until needed. Victory Bonds earn double bank interest. When you have Victory Bonds you can get a loan from any bank at any time without any formality, and the interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the interest on the loan.

Victory Bonds can be bought for cash which you have saved or bought on convenient deferred payments with money as you get it.

Buy Victory Bonds to provide a reserve of working capital for your farm. Buy them, too, to help maintain your country's war effort. They pay interest these two ways.

Farmers always need "extra money" at seed time . . .

"Extra money" is needed to pay harvest hands . . .

You can often make a profit if you have cash to buy young animals . . .

Get ready to buy
VICTORY BONDS
8th VICTORY LOAN Opens April 23rd.
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

8-27

The men working in the mines in Western Canada [illegible] be kept employed at full time all through the Spring and Summer months if there is to be sufficient

COAL

If there is no work for the miners, they will take other work.

Coal mined during the next few months can be hauled by the railways from the mines to dealers' yards. Later in the season the railways will be busy carrying grain.

See your dealer at once and have him fill your bin as soon as possible.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WC3